Adult Drug Court Statistics 1996 – 2011 Totals represent all programs statewide	From Inception of Program to 6/30/11
Amount of Court Obligations Paid	\$3,365,704
Amount of Child Support Paid	\$2,926,324
Number of Participants Entered in Program	13,970
Number of Participants Successfully Completed Program	4,589
Number of Drug-Free Babies Born	716
Number of Participants Terminated	5,960
Number of Participants Administratively Discharged	578
Number of Participants on Probation	12,625
Number of Participants on Diversion	4,549
Fiscal Year 2011 Participant Profile  July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2011  59% Male 41% Female  70% entered program through probation track 30% entered program through diversion track	
Average Age of Participants	
18 - 25 years old 23% 46 - 55 year 26 - 35 years old 47% 36 - 45 years old 20%	s old 8% 55+ 1%
Average number of participants per month = 2,649 Average time to complete 3 phases of program = 19 months	

#### **Drug Court Administrative Staff**

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## **Drug Court Works!**

Drug Court is a shining example of Kentucky's success in specialty courts. Instead of spending time in jail, eligible participants complete a substance abuse program supervised by a judge.

Drug Court graduates are more likely to return to productive lives and stay gainfully employed, pay child support and meet other obligations.

As Drug Court moves into its second decade, it operates in 115 Kentucky counties. The program's solid track record has convinced leaders in state government, along with local judges, prosecutors and treatment providers, that Drug Court is an essential part of the Kentucky court system.

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## **What is Kentucky Drug Court?**

## **Structure of the Drug Court Program**

#### PHASE 1 PHASE 2 PHASE 3 4-8 Weeks 8-12 Months 3-5 Months 1 court status session every 1 court status session every 1 court status session per 3 weeks Minimum 3 drug screens Minimum 2 drug screens Minimum 1 drug screen per per week 2 treatment sessions per 3 treatment sessions per 1 treatment session per Minimum 1 contact with Minimum 1 contact with Minimum 1 contact with staff per week staff per week staff per week Enroll in a self-help Attend self-help programs Attend self-help programs program, such as NA/AA each week each week Demonstrate initial Demonstrate uderstanding Demonstrate understanding understanding of substance of recovery principles of recovery lifestyle abuse treatmen Maintain employment or Maintain employment or Obtain employment, training education education or education

Drug Court provides intensive supervision and drug abuse treatment for drug offenders in the local community.

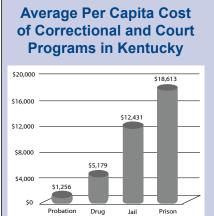
Drug Court holds drug offenders accountable for their actions.

All graduates must complete Drug Court aftercare.

Drug offenders remain in Drug Court for a minimum of one year as they progress through three program phases which focus on:

- Accountability and responsibility
- Employment and productivity
- Rehabilitation and recovery
- Community service

# Cost Comparison of Criminal Justice Alternatives for Drug Offenders



Managing the drug offender in the community through Drug Court costs much less than sending a person to jail or to prison.

One year in Drug Court costs the state less than one half the cost of one year in jail.

One year in Drug Court costs the state less than one third the cost of one year in prison.

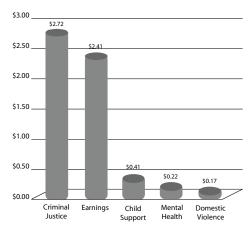
# Costs Saved Through Drug Court Graduates Drug Court Provides Strong Return on Investment

For every dollar spent on Drug Court graduates, the state saves \$2.72 on what it would have spent on incarcerating these individuals.

The greatest return on investment, however, comes from "avoided" costs. For every dollar spent on Drug Court costs, \$5.58 is returned

in savings from increased child support payments, a decrease in domestic violence incidents and traffic accidents, and a reduction in the use of mental health services and public assistance.

Drug Court graduates also experience increased earning potential, which results in \$2.41 returned for every dollar spent on Drug Court costs.

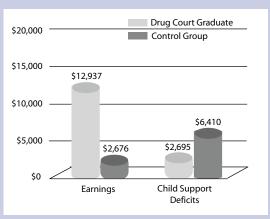


## **Productivity of Drug Court Graduates**

# Earnings and Child Support Deficits 12 Months After Drug Court Graduation

Drug Court graduates had higher employment rates and earned significantly more from work in the year after completing Drug Court.

Drug Court graduates owed significantly less child support one year after Drug Court than offenders on regular probation.



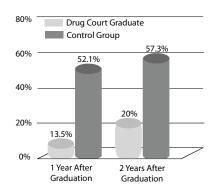
## **Drug Court Reduces Recidivism**

# When compared to drug offenders on regular probation, Drug Court graduates:

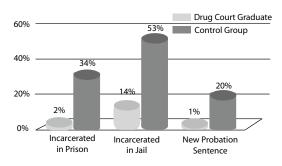
- Receive significantly fewer new felony and misdemeanor charges and convictions.
- ✓ Are much less likely to have their probation revoked, resulting in incarceration.
- Are much less likely to receive a new charge that could result in new convictions.

# New Convictions and Incarcerations for Drug Court Graduates vs. Control Group

Drug Court graduates are less likely to reoffend than individuals on probation who did not participate in Drug Court.



Drug Court graduates are less likely to receive new convictions that result in incarceration or a new probated sentence.



Statistics are based on the 2004 Statewide Evaluation conducted by the University of Kentucky Center on Drug and Alcohol Research.